

The Antioch News

VOL. XL

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1927.

No. 21

DEATH CLAIMS AGED PIONEER

Lewis A. Paddock Died Friday at Daughter's Home in Chicago.

CAST FIRST VOTE FOR LINCOLN

Lewis A. Paddock, an aged and highly respected pioneer resident of this locality, passed away at the home of his daughter in Chicago on Friday, after an illness of short duration. Mr. Paddock had been in his usual good health until a few days before he passed away, being confined to his bed only one day. The cause of his death being a general breakdown due to a complication of diseases common to old age.

Lewis A. Paddock was born in Milwaukee, Wis., on May 14, 1838, and passed away on Friday, January 14, 1927, at the age of 88 years and 9 months.

Resident Here 87 Years.

He came with his parents to Illinois when two years of age and settled near Bluff Lake, where he had made his home up to the time of his death. For the past two years Mr. Paddock spent the winter months in Chicago at the home of his daughter, returning to the home of his son, Irving, to spend the summer.

In the year 1861 he was married to Mary H. Savage and to this union five children were born, four of whom are left to mourn his loss. His wife passed away in 1895. In 1896 he was married to Mrs. Valina Hamaker, who preceded him in death in 1913.

Cast First Vote for Lincoln.

From youth Mr. Paddock has been an ardent lover of such sports as hunting and fishing and in his earlier days he had ample opportunity to indulge in these sports. He was a pioneer resident of the lake region and the first to engage in the summer resort business in this locality. The first vote Mr. Paddock cast was for Abraham Lincoln, for President.

He is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Eva R. Delaney, Winfield, Ala.; Mrs. Nettie Frazier, Evanston, Mrs. Jessie Eastman, of Chicago, and one son, Irving Paddock, of Antioch, also several grandchildren and great grandchildren, besides a large number of old friends who will greatly miss him.

The funeral services were held at the Methodist church at Antioch on Sunday afternoon with Rev. A. M. Krahl officiating. Burial was at the Antioch Hillside cemetery.

FARM BUILDING EXPERTS TO BE HERE ON MONDAY

D. Q. Grabill, head of the Educational Department of the James Manufacturing Company of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker at the Monday evening session of the Dairy Evening School that is being conducted each Monday evening at the Antioch Township High School. The school opens at 7:30. An architect of the company is to accompany Mr. Grabill.

As Mr. Grabill has a very interesting theme that will be of interest to all, the people are asked to bring their families with them. Mr. Grabill has spoken at over 100 meetings the past few years and has always attracted large audiences of 200 to 500 people.

Antioch dairymen and their families should make every effort to hear what promises to be perhaps the best meeting of the year. Bring the children and the ladies. No admission charge.

Last Monday evening Mr. Hayne talked to a large group of farmers and young men on the subject of "General Dairying."

STATE TAX IS CUT 20 CENTS

The tax that will be payable this spring will be 65 cents on the \$100 instead of 85 cents as a year ago, according to the state tax schedule received by County Clerk Lew A. Hendee from Gov. Len Small last week.

Wilcox-Grice Case is Settled Out of Court

A satisfactory settlement of the Wilcox-Grice case, involving \$2,000 in connection with the purchase of the building now occupied by the Antioch postoffice, was agreed upon Tuesday at Waukegan, the settlement having been adjusted out of court, according to reports. Details of the transaction, settlement of which has been pending for about three years, are quite well known, and many Antioch witnesses had been subpoenaed to testify at the hearing of the case.

The \$2000 involved represented the initial payment received from Mrs. Wilcox three years ago for the real estate upon which the post office building was then in course of construction, the balance of the purchase price to be paid upon completion of the building. Due to difficulties regarding building specifications, the building was not accepted, neither did Mr. Grice refund the \$2000 first payment. Thus matters stood until a final settlement was reached Tuesday.

VALUES NAME

AT \$50,000

Lake Villa Woman Asks Damages For Alleged Character Defamation.

The principle of a suit for \$50,000 in which Lake Villa people are the principals, was filed Thursday in the Circuit court. Nettle Leonard, who lives in the Belmont apartments at Lake Villa is the plaintiff and is represented by State's Attorney A. V. Smith. The defendant is George V. Cordingley.

The declaration, according to Col. Smith, will charge Cordingley with defamation of character. A complaint in this matter was filed last June, but due to a technicality relative to the filing of the declaration, it was necessary to file a new complaint.

Col. Smith says the declaration will charge that Cordingley spread false propaganda in and around the village of Lake Villa for the purpose of ruining the character of Mrs. Leonard. He is alleged to have spread stories that she was a woman of ill repute and had been intimate with several men, Col. Smith says. These charges are to be made against him in the declaration, according to Mr. Smith.—Waukegan Daily News.

SUPERVISORS TO ASK GOVERNOR TO PAVE TWO HIGHWAYS

Delegation Left on Tuesday for Springfield to State Preferences.

PADDOK HEADS BODY

Delegation from the board of supervisors left Tuesday for Springfield where they will go into conference with Gov. Len Small regarding possibilities of state and road building in Lake county for 1927.

Those who will make the trip are Chairman Ray Paddock, Supervisors George Halslow and William J. Obee, County Superintendent of Highways R. M. Lobdell and County Clerk Lew A. Hendee.

They have two routes in mind that they hope the state will pave this spring. One is the continuation of Grand avenue, at Lehman's corners, near Fox Lake, to the Belvidere road to the south. This would bring the road in near Volo. The second is the Wauconda-Mundelein road that would connect in at Crystal Lake, McHenry county.

The governor will be asked if the state has any preferences in paving for Lake county under the \$100,000. If not these two routes will be suggested.

Supervisor Halslow states that that some inquiry may be made as to when the county will receive its \$50,000 road refund.

—Waukegan Sun.

Checks, with the name of Louis Miller forged to them, aggregating \$45 were the means Saturday of Irving G. Smith, 23, Libertyville farm hand, being bound over to the grand jury in bonds of \$1,000 by Justice O. A. Newsom, of Libertyville. Smith's only explanation, the justice said, was that he was hard up.

STATE TAX IS CUT 20 CENTS

The tax that will be payable this spring will be 65 cents on the \$100 instead of 85 cents as a year ago, according to the state tax schedule received by County Clerk Lew A. Hendee from Gov. Len Small last week.

PRODUCTION PROBLEM DELAYS DAIRY ACTION

Existing Contracts Prove Stumbling Block—Producers to Seek Release.

NEED 20,000 POUNDS DAILY

MILEAGE COST TO BE \$23,000.

Dairymen of Antioch district are awaiting with keen interest the report of a committee of producers appointed Wednesday to interview Bowman Dairy Co. officials regarding milk contracts for 1927. With the re-opening of the Antioch plant still veiled in uncertainty at the beginning of this year, practically all producers were forced to sign contracts to be sure of a market for their products.

Now that the farmers have a chance to see the re-opening of the local plant, the signed contracts are proving to be a stumbling block, and they are anxious to ascertain their exact status regarding the signed documents. It is understood that in case a contract is broken by the producer, he will receive no more than butterfat price for milk delivered under the new contract, or about twenty cents per hundred pounds less than the fluid milk price. In many cases this will not worry local producers who are paying about that amount for long distance delivery.

JOANNES READY TO GO.

H. R. Joannes, Chicago jobber and dealer, was again present at the dairymen's meeting at the Danish Hall Wednesday evening, and reiterated his remarks of a week ago regarding his desire to take over the operation of the Antioch plant on a lease basis, paying the owners of the property a good return on their investment.

Twenty thousand pounds daily production is needed to make the operation of the plant here profitable, the building can be purchased and producers are ready to take the stock, it was learned at the meeting. Concerted action on the part of the producers will assure the re-opening of the plant here if they can see their way clear to adjust the 1927 contracts they have signed with the dealers. The option for the purchase of the local plant from the Broxburn Dairy Co. will expire Feb. 17.

The committee's report will be heard at the next meeting to be held Wednesday night at the Danish Hall Antioch. Dairymen are urged to attend.

WILMOT MAN CELEBRATES NINETY-FIRST BIRTHDAY

R. F. Reynolds celebrated his ninety-first birthday, January fourteenth at his home in Randall. Mr. Reynolds has long been a resident of Randall and Wilmette, for the home in Cambridge, Washington county, New York and married there to Caroline Teft, of Greenwich, New York, with two children came to Wilmette in 1865. For many years they made their home on the Reynolds farm in Randall township but after the death of Mrs. Reynolds he built a home in Wilmette and lived there several years with his daughter Susan Reynolds. Three years ago in order to be near his son Oliver and his family, and to be back on the farm he loved he erected a cottage opposite the original farm home, occupied by Oliver Reynolds, and moved back.

Mr. Reynolds was long a member of the Randall Town Board and took a great interest in all progressive movements in the community. He still retains an active interest in all public affairs and is enjoying excellent health.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Louise Huff to Louise Huff and Mille Fox Jr. tens. WD \$10. Lot 86, County Clerks subdn, Antioch. B. F. Naber and wife to Lena Sullivan. WD \$10. Lot 11, blk 2, Nabor subdn, pt Sec 8, Antioch. C. T. and Tr. Co. Tr to Sophia J. Hanner. Deed \$10. Lot 14, blk 3, Butler, Feet and Co's Crooked Lake Oaks, pt Sec 27, Antioch. A. Kaslachke, Sr. et al to A. Kaslachke, Sr., and wf, Jr. tens QCD \$1. Lot 51, J. L. Shawa Subdn on Fox Lake, pt Secs 34 and 35, Antioch.

FEUTZ LOW BIDDER ON FOX LAKE ROAD

Rochester, Ind., Firm's Figure

Was \$107,010.29.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO

GIVE CARD PARTIES

The first of a series of card parties to be held in private homes will be given by the Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. G. W. Jenson on Tuesday afternoon, January 25th, beginning at 2 o'clock sharp. Mrs. Allner and Mrs. King will be assistant hostesses. 500 will be played and there will be the usual charge of thirty-five cent per player.

Here is a wonderful opportunity for spending an enjoyable afternoon and at the same time helping to swell the building fund of the Woman's club.

NINE COUPLES ENJOY

SLAUGHTER PARTY

Leaving dull care behind them, nine Antioch couples greatly enjoyed a sleigh ride party Monday night at Mr. and Mrs. Nixon's Lake Bluff home five miles southwest of town, where Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loof had prepared hot coffee and waffles. After spending several hours playing old fashioned school games and rousing the crowd departed for home on the big sled behind J. H. Drom's team of greys. The attempt to stage a come back to the happy days of youth was not so pathetic as it proved to be entertaining. Someone even started the song "School Days" when we were a couple of kids," but to make a long story short, the crowd went for a good time, and they had it. Among those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Krahl, Mr. and Mrs. John Moran, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mack, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson.

COUNTY LEGION MEN

MEET AT GRAYSLAKE

State Commander Watkins Chief Speaker at Dinner Tuesday evening.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

About twenty-five members of the Woman's Club were present on Monday at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Kutil. On account of the bad condition of the road between Waukegan and Antioch, Mrs. Funk was unable to get here to give her talk, but in spite of that disappointment, a peppy business meeting was held and much work accomplished. Following the business session, Miss Chard, of Libertyville, entertained with several well chosen solos which were much enjoyed by all present.

Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, coffee and cake were served at the close of the program and these also seemed to be enjoyed greatly, judging by the rapid rate of their disappearance.

CONVENTION AT ROCKFORD

The eighth district convention will be held at Rockford, January 29 and 30. Many Lake county men are planning to attend.

Donald Tyler Wins

Wilmot Ski Meet

HUNDREDS TO HEAR PLAN PROGRESS

Annual Dinner of Regional Planning Association, January 26, to Feature Realtors' Cooperation in Regional Plan Projects.

More than six hundred state, county, city and village officials and real estate operators of the Region of Chicago have made plans to take part in the Fourth Annual Dinner of the Regional Planning Association Wednesday evening, January 26, at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago.

Perkins to Describe Regional Planning in Europe.

Dwight H. Perkins, of Evanston, who, with Prof. Charles E. Merriam, of the University of Chicago, represented the Regional Planning Association of Chicago at the International Town Planning Conference in Vienna last summer will give a brief report on the progress of city and regional planning in Europe.

Realtors Advance Regional Plan.

Heads of real estate firms, and particularly officers of Real Estate Boards throughout the Region, are to be on hand to hear the 1926 accomplishments in regional planning for which they are responsible in large measure. Robert Kingery, Secretary of the Association, will relate the experiences of the regional planners during 1926.

Eleven Hundred Acres Dedicated to Wide Roads.

Subdividers have dedicated almost 1150 acres of land in excess of the usual acreage given up to streets, as a result of the Regional Plan activities. In holding broad rights of way for the main highways which are fast becoming the major street system of the Region.

The ordinary dedications would have been 66 feet wide, for all streets, but on all main state, county and section line roads, the developers have given a total of 180 miles of 100 foot right of way, an excess of 24 feet; and on the half section line roads they have dedicated nearly 200 miles of 80 foot right of way, an excess of 14 feet. This excess, totaling almost 1150 acres of land, is the voluntary gift of the subdividers in the interest of the Regional Plan.

He was one of the most highly respected residents of the section of the county in which he lived. His wife and eleven out of twelve children born to the couple survive. The deceased was married to Miss Caroline Bruner in Essex county, Ontario, Canada, on January 27, 1876. The surviving children are: Mrs. Lizzie Trotter, Madison, South Dakota; John L. Irving, of Wadsworth; Mabel Irving Patton, of Amarillo, Tex.; Sadie Sevey, of Kenosha; Isabelle Summer, of Medford, Ore.; Carrie Shirley, of Joliet, South Dakota; Jennie Salisbury, of Waukegan; Irma Schmid, of Waukegan; Mrs. George Bychmann, of Waukegan; McAlister Irving, of Antioch, and Warren A. Irving, of Waukegan. One son, Thomas A. Irving, died in South Dakota, last summer, the first death in the family.

Three sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Lieber, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Melville, of Kenosha; and Mrs. Sarah Mathilda Tobin, of Waukegan, also survive.

Funeral services in charge of the Masonic Order will be held at the Milan Congregational church at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with Rev. S. W. Chidester officiating. Services at the grave will be in charge of the Antioch Lodge of A.F. & A.M., of which he has been a member for the past 25 years. Interment will be made in Millburn cemetery.

Lantern Slides to Picture Regional Planning Progress.

Colored lantern slides will be shown, giving population forecasts for Region, highway systems, zoning facts and many other interesting records of what the Regional Planning Association is doing and has accomplished to date.

FORMER RESIDENT OF COUNTY DIES

Wilson King, aged 78 years and a former resident of Lake county, spent many years of his life in the Hickory district died in Burbank, Cal., yesterday according to word received by relatives Wednesday.

The deceased was born in New York state and came here when a small boy. Six children survive. They are: Mrs. George De Forrest, Mrs. Lee Savage, of Montana; Emmet King of Hickory; B. O. King, of Chicago; J. S. King, of St. Paul, and Mrs. H. J. Wheeler, of Springfield, Ill. Body will arrive here Saturday.

Trevor News

Best Buy For The Money: Peas, Corn, String Beans, 15c per can. Cold Meats, Fruits and Vegetables at The Antioch Cash & Carry Grocery.

The farmers Institute held a two days session at Social Center hall on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. There was a good attendance both days. County agent E. V. Ryall, Mr. Cole and Mr. Vaughn, of Madison, were the speakers, the following subjects were discussed: Better milk, quality products, cooperative marketing of farm products, treating seed potatoes, phosphate for farm soil, cabbage and onion diseases. The speaker left some valuable information with the farmers. A fine program on Tuesday evening was enjoyed by a full house. Prof. Mulder and his band from Wilmette high school gave several instrumental and vocal selections. Mrs. Wilber Lewis, of Silver Lake, sang "Little boy blue," and "Cuckoo."

Mrs. Shultz and children, of Salem visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Oetting Tuesday.

Twenty-four below zero Friday morning, the coldest weather of the season.

Mr. Harry Bristow, of Chicago, has purchased the Arthur Foulke farm, Liberty Corners.

The stockholders of Social Center hall will hold their annual business meeting at the hall Thursday evening, Jan. 20, 8:00.

Mrs. George Swan left for her home in Topeka, Kansas, on Wednesday morning after passing a couple of weeks with her sisters, Mrs. Henry Lubano and Mrs. Carrie Patterson.

The Grand-Mothers' of Camp Lake, P. T. A. are practicing for the entertainment they will put on at the Camp Lake school house Tuesday evening, Jan. 25.

Richard Moran and Milton Patrick passed by at the Hoye farm, Bristol Tuesday and Wednesday.

Master Raymond Hayward visited his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sibley, of Salem, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Patrick and sons passed Sunday afternoon with the home folks.

Mr. Whistler, is confined to his bed with severe rheumatism.

Mr. Ed. Mutz went to Milwaukee, Tuesday to get three pure bred Guernseys which he recently purchased.

Mrs. Charles Hazelman is passing some time with a sister who is very low at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wright, Maywood, Ill.

Mrs. John Rumpesky was called to Chicago, Tuesday by the death of a sister.

The Misses Anna Filson and Adeline Oetting returned to their duties in Chicago, Thursday after a few days vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Marks, Mrs. Ed. Filson and Mrs. John Gever attended the "500" card party at the Danish hall, Antioch, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Harold Mickel entertained a few friends at cards on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Alvina Moran's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickel, Miss Ethel Runyan and Mr. Demeyer attended the ski tournament at Cary, Ill., on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Charles Oetting transacted business in Chicago, Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Derler was called to Chicago, Tuesday by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Phillip Lavenduski and Mrs. Joseph Zmerly were Waukegan shoppers Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Shreck passed several days of the past week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Oswald, Forest Park.

Mrs. Harold Mickel attended a "500" party at Antioch, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and daughter, Adeline were Kenosha shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. Martin Dimmel returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. Julius Lingen on Friday after passing several weeks with his parents, at Janesville, Minnesota.

Mrs. Frank Leppen passed a few days of the past week visiting relatives at Chicago and Forest Park.

The card and bunco party held at Social Center hall on Saturday evening drew a full house. The prizes went to euchre, ladies first. Mrs. John Gever; second Mrs. Charles Oetting. Men, first: Mr. Arthur Bushing; second, Mr. Joseph Smith. Bunco, ladies first, Mrs. Frank Moran, second Evelyn Zmerly. Boys, Raymond Hayward, second Russell Longman.

Brick Ice Cream, Assorted Flavors, Will Keep Hard One Hour, 25c Pint. Brick At Nixon's Candy Shop, Antioch.

On account of the severe cold there was a small attendance at the P. T. A. meeting at Social Center hall on Friday evening.

The Modern Woodmen held a special meeting at Social Center hall on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Edw. Butterick and daughter, of Waukegan, passed one evening last week with the former's cousins the Ira Brown family.

Lake Villa News

Lloyd Atwell is quarantined at his home west of town with scarlet fever, but it is doing quite well. He has been attending high school at Antioch, and no other cases have been reported.

Everything at Chain Store Prices. Fruits, vegetables, cold meats at The Antioch Cash & Carry Grocery.

Mrs. Rush Hussey started last Thursday for Florida to remain until warm weather. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber visited at her home during her stay.

Rush E. Hussey has gone on a business trip to California, Washington and Oregon with a party of lumber dealers.

The losing side in the recent selling contest of the Ladies' Aid, headed by Mrs. Madsen, entertained the winners headed by Mrs. Tweed, at the home of Mrs. Madsen on Wednesday afternoon.

This is only the first of a number of delightful social gatherings sponsored by the Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. Chas. Jarvis has gone to Chicago to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter there.

Norma Keller is in the Victory Memorial Hospital for treatment which it is hoped will be very beneficial.

The surrounding roads were blocked with snow last week, and not until Monday was traffic possible on Grand Ave., to Waukegan. Up to that time Waukegan travelers went

Pannie May Candy, Ice Cream Soda at Nixon's Candy Shop, Antioch

by way of Grayslake or Belvidere road which had been cleared earlier. Russell Boehm is home again after a short stay in Chicago.

Our local garage men did a good business during the last week in drawing out frozen radiators and selling alcohol for filling them.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dixon, of Waukegan, called at Harold Dixon's on Saturday.

Harold Dixon was in Waukegan on business Tuesday of this week.

Harold Cribb, of Waukegan, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. Riney went to Chicago last week and will spend some time with her daughter and family there.

Mrs. Carl Miller is much improved.

The Royal Neighbors and Woodmen will hold Installation of officers at the hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 25th. All members of each order please take notice.

The furnace at the church was in such condition that it was necessary to tear it down, and a new one is being installed in its place, so Sunday school and short services have been held at the schoolhouse for the last two Sundays. It will not be possible to have the furnace ready for next Sunday, so very likely services will be at the schoolhouse unless further notice is given. It is hoped that by the following Sunday the church may be heated.

DO IT NOW

Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears.

We Need the Money**The****Valencia**

(36 South Genesee Street.)

Waukegan's new Spanish Ballroom is the place to go now. All inspiring in design, color and the latest dance orchestrations.

Novelty Syncopating Orchestrations by Heinie and his Valencia Orchestra and famous dance hall players.

Week-days, Ladies 60c.

Week-days, Gents

Saturday and Sundays, Ladies 75c.

Saturday and Sundays, Gents \$1.00.

Make Your Hens Lay More Eggs!

You can do it—just give them Ful-O-Pep Egg Mash! Start right now—this week—and soon you'll be gathering more eggs every day. Hens **must** work when they get this exceptional feed because it gives them exactly the things that go to make eggs—plus Cod Liver Meal to make every other ingredient give more value. Remember the name—Look for the blue-and-white striped sack!

FUL-O-PEP

Made by

The Quaker Oats Company

Sold by

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.

Antioch, Illinois

Three Holy Lands

Holy land is the name given by Christians to Palestine. Mohammedans, however, consider Arabia, the birthplace of Mohammed, the Holy land, while Buddhists call India, the country of Sakyamuni, the Holy land.

Alphabet Revision

The movement to revise the alphabet would receive more general support if it were understood that hereafter the letter indicating the first person singular will not be found—Emerson.

Always Open Question

Is not marriage an open question, when it is alleged, from the beginning of the world, that such as are in the institution wish to get out, and such as are out wish to get in?

Lake That Burns

Natives of Costa Rica burn a certain lake each year. The lake is thickly grown over with tall grass, the tips dry under the sun and the natives set fire to the mass.

Of Biblical Origin

The phrase "the breaking of the alabaster box" originated in the story of Mary Magdalene, who, tradition says, broke such a box to anoint the feet of Christ.

Happy Thought

I think it must somewhere be written that the virtues of mothers shall occasionally be visited on their children, as well as the sins of the fathers.—Dickens.

Limestone for Building

In the building of structures and of ornamental designs, limestone is used to a greater extent than any other form of natural stone.

Just Deserts

There will always be movie patrons who think most of the actor who gets himself killed in the last reel.—Dayton News.

Frisco's Fine Harbor

San Francisco has the largest landlocked harbor in the world. It is the home port for 113 steamship services.

Power of the Tip

Some things come to those who wait patiently, but more to those who tip profusely.—Progressive Grocer.

Editions of Bible

About 4,000 different editions of the Bible are housed in the British museum.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

SS.

COUNTY OF LAKE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF LAKE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE PROBATE OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF LILLIAN S. FAIRMAN, Deceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a petition has been filed in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois showing that Lillian S. Fairman, of Antioch, in said County and State departed this life leaving an instrument purporting to be a Last Will and Testament.

That said deceased left her surviving LeRoy G. Fairman, Ella Bailey, William Murray, Charles Murray, James Murray, Harry Murray, Mabel Fairman, Phillip Fairman, Bruce Fairman, Ruth McDonald, Grace Crownover and Rudolph Struve.

That LeRoy G. Fairman, Ella Bailey, William Murray, Charles Murray, James Murray, Harry Murray, Mabel Fairman, Phillip Fairman, Bruce Fairman, Ruth McDonald, Grace Crownover and Rudolph Struve, Walter K. Hills, St. Ignatius Church, of Antioch, Ill., and Methodist Episcopal Church, of Antioch, Ill.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the above named persons and to the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of the said Lillian S. Fairman and to all whom it may concern that said instrument will be offered for probate and a hearing had on said petition by said Probate Court in the Court Room usually occupied by said court in the Court House in the City of Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois, on the 31st day of January A. D. 1927, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard at which time and place you are hereby notified to be present if you so desire.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 30 day of December, A. D. 1926.

JOHN R. BULLOCK
Clerk of the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois.

RUNYARD and BEHANNA
Attorneys for Executors.

Ancient Church Organ

Frederick Miller, an expert on organ history, says that the oldest pipe organ in America is in an Episcopal church in Hyde Park, N. Y. It was built for Queen Anne of England and presented by her to Trinity church in New York, which eventually passed it along to the congregation in Hyde Park. It is a genuine antique, with only 110 pipes and no pedals.

Sun's "Looming"

The phenomenon of the sun setting and then coming into view again for a half minute or more is called "homing"—the coming into sight of objects normally below the horizon—and is owing to the downward bending of rays of light from the distant object by a shadow surface layer of cold, hence dense air.

The Choice

We do not know what way will lead to happiness either for ourselves or for our friends. We cannot see the outcome of any earthly choice, but we know that in the end right always pays better than wrong, and that even here and now good deeds bring more comfort than any evil deeds could bring us.

Early Electric Droplights

The first electric droplight, made in 1881 by Thomas A. Edison, was hung from the ceiling by a two-inch piece of webbing that looked for all the world like a piece of suspender webbing. Within the flat tube of textile ran the two wires feeding the lamp.

Immortal Verse

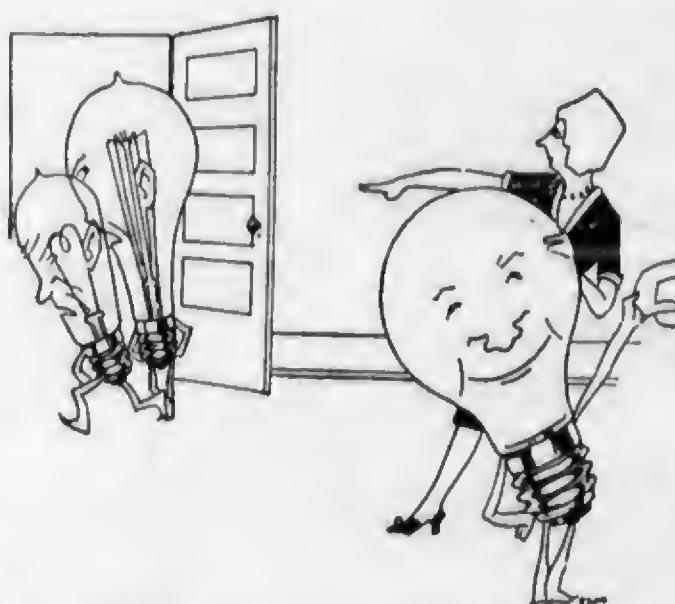
"O Little Town of Bethlehem" was written by Dr. Phillips Brooks when he was rector of a Philadelphia church. It was first sung on Christmas, 1868. The composer of the music was the organist of Doctor Brooks' church, Lewis Redner.

Famous Botanist

As Gray was for many years the leading botanist of the United States. He built up the Herbarium and Botanic garden at Harvard. He started the first summer school because of his belief that summer was the time of the year that botany could best be studied.

First American Mint

The first Colonial mint was established in Massachusetts in 1651. The mint of the United States was established in Philadelphia by act of Congress, dated April 6, 1792, and the first coins were struck at the new mint in March of the following year.

**A Lady Got Three Lamps**

—and put them to work in her home

ONE lamp was too ambitious. It did not belong there, because it was only half strong enough. It went out in a blaze of glory in less than forty minutes.

THE second lamp was lazy. It gave only a fourth of the light it should, because it belonged on a lighting system twice as powerful. Science says this lazy lamp will last 1360 years, but it will never in its life do an honest evening's work.

THIS Company's lamp service supplies only standard tested lamps designed for maximum lighting value and economy for this company's system.

How Are You Fixed for Lamps?

60-watt and 100-watt lamps are furnished without charge in exchange for burned-out lamps with glass intact, or for first installations, to all Rate "A" General Lighting Service customers. Other sizes of lamps at reduced prices—as given in the Lamp Exchange Service booklet enclosed with your current statement. This Lamp Exchange Service includes the new Improved Inside-Frosted lamp.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Theo. Blech, District Manager
8 So. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
TELEPHONE WAUKEGAN 4

OVERCOATS ONE LOT \$13.95

Sale ends Saturday, January 22nd

Yes! and every overcoat
must go.

Made another slash, investigate.

OTTO S. KLASS

PERSONALS

Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. David Wyle, Thelma and Frederick Eastman, of Chicago, were called here Sunday by the death of Mrs. Eastman's father, Lewis Paddock.

Mrs. Robert Wilton entertained a few friends at cards at her home on Victoria street last Thursday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent after which dainty refreshments were served.

The card party given by the Danish society at their hall Monday evening was very well attended and all present enjoyed a most pleasant evening. There were twenty-one tables. Refreshments were served.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their installation of officers for the ensuing year at the Woodmen hall on next Tuesday evening, January 25. All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

The Chetek Alert reads that the fire department was called out last Tuesday night. Bob Tiffany's garage at his residence caught fire from the stove and was burned. The loss is covered by insurance. He did not lose his car.

George B. Bartlett left last Saturday for Waukesha, Wis., where he expects to remain for about ten days taking the mud baths. Mr. Bartlett has been suffering for some time from rheumatism and it is hoped he will be much improved when he returns home next week.

BAKERY SALE

The Woman's Club will hold another Bakery Sale on Saturday, January 22nd, beginning at 10 a. m., at the Antioch Sales and Service Station.

A fine assortment of cakes, pies, rolls and bread will be on hand and it is hoped that the weather will be more favorable so that many more people will be able to patronize this sale.

CARD PARTY

There will be a "500" card party at the Danish Hall on Ida avenue on Monday night, Jan. 24, at 8 o'clock. Prizes and lunch. Price 25 cents. Everybody welcome. (21c)

Charter No. 12870 Reserve District No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AT ANTIOCH

In The State Of Illinois. At The Close Of Business On Dec. 31, 1926.

RESOURCES

1. a. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with endorsement of this bank (except those shown in Item 1-b) \$119,343.86
Total loans \$119,343.86
2. Overdrafts, unsecured, \$223.13
3. Other bonds, stock, securities, etc., owned 27,115.46
4. Banking House, Furniture and fixtures, \$12,949.17
5. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 12,949.17
6. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks 7,468.62
7. Cash in vault and amount due from state banks 20,379.92
8. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12) 1,151.27
9. Other assets, if any 1,757.36
Total \$190,388.79

LIABILITIES

10. Capital stock paid in 50,000.00
11. Surplus fund 12,500.00
12. a. Undivided profits 6,366.20
b. Reserve for 1,000.00 7,366.20
c. Less current expenses paid 5,785.19 1,581.01
13. Individual deposits subject to check 81,801.93
31. State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond 15,000.00
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) 96,801.93
32. Total of time deposits subject to check 7,684.64
33. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) 21,821.21
34. Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 35, 36, 37, and 38 29,505.85
Total \$190,388.79

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss:
I, S. Boyer Nelson, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of Jan 1927.
Joseph C. James, Notary Public.

S. Boyer Nelson, Cashier
Correct—Attest:
Robert C. Abt
Wm. A. Rosing
George Wedge, Directors

Mrs. Pearl Monnier left last week for Minneapolis, Minn., where she expects to remain for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Laura Logan and Walter Frazier, of Evanston, attended the funeral of their grandfather, Lewis Paddock on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Mongon underwent an operation at the Lake County General hospital on Wednesday morning. It is hoped that she will soon be able to return home.

Mrs. C. E. Hennings, accompanied by her small daughters, Shirley and Theodora, were guests of relatives and friends in Chicago from Thursday until Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Rentner, underwent an operation at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan on Tuesday morning. It is reported that she is doing very nicely.

H. J. Von left Tuesday for a four weeks trip through the lumber camps at Spokane, Washington, then through the west visiting Calif., and other places of interest. Mr. Von was accompanied by his brother, Roman Vog, who is manager of the Wilbur Lumber Yards at West Allis, Wis., and eight others interested in the same line of work.

Robert C. Abt, S. Boyer Nelson and Wm. A. Rosing, First National Bank officials, left this afternoon for Chicago where they will attend the mid-winter dinner of the Illinois Bankers' association at the Palmer House ball room tonight.

There will be an all day meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Ignatius' church at the home of Mrs. O. W. Kettelhut on Wednesday, January 26. Dinner will be served at 12:30. Bring your thimble and needle and join the circle of workers.

The Lakeside Rebekah Lodge will hold open installation of officers at the Woodmen hall in Friday evening, January 21. The members of the Odd Fellow Lodge are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. All members plan on attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Horton were called to West Chicago last Wednesday by the serious illness of their brother-in-law, Lafe Bell. Although Mr. Bell is still quite sick, he says "he will be able to drive out in the spring to see old Antioch friends." Mr. Bell was a former Antioch resident and his many friends here hope that he will be able to make the trip in the spring.

Mrs. Mann and daughter, Mrs. Randall, who have been quite sick the past week are much better.

Mrs. H. J. Von attended the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Dennis McCarthy at Burlington on Wednesday.

VESTED CHOIR ORGANIZED

Last Sunday afternoon a choir was organized at St. Ignatius' Episcopal church. The group will be vested when it sings at any of the services of the church in the ancient symbolic black and white robes of the Christian Church. Mrs. Elmer Brook, Mrs. Chase Webb, and Mr. William Kelly are in charge. Mrs. Fred Hawkins and Mrs. John Horan being the organists. In the near future the group expects to have several famous choir masters come out from Chicago and give them instruction in the finest technique of church music.

The choir is made up of the following at present, Louise Simons, Esther Stearns, Lila Hawkins, Esther Barthel, Edna Verrier, Geo. Wagner, Lloyd Murrie, Howard Gaston, William Brook, Billy Gray, Gracial Lasco, John Murrie, Kenneth Van Patten, Buster Van Patten. Any who would like to interest themselves in the group may speak to Mrs. Elmer Brook.

Dr. Hardin

Dentist

First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Hrs.—9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

ANTIOCH, ILL.

GOLD DUST PLATES
Are held firmly by vacuum suction. Restore the natural voice, facial expression and true condition of the mouth. Exceptionally light in weight yet strong and everlasting.



Removable and Fixed Bridge Work

No Charge For Extraction When Having Bridge and Plates Made

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
PAINLESS EXTRACTION

The Grand avenue road from Lake Villa to Waukegan is open for traffic after being closed for several days by the snow blockade.

Reports from Kenosha state that highway 59, from Kenosha west to Lake Geneva, is entirely blocked by snow drifts and no traffic is getting through at all. The western part of Kenosha county is isolated.

Fire Chief Wm. Sandgren, of Richmond, accompanied by Merle Hobart, Otto Buchert and E. J. Snyder, were in Antioch, Wednesday advertising the big firemen's carnival to be held at Richmond, Jan. 25, 26, and 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Keulman, Entertain.

Members of the married folks evening Five Hundred club were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keulman last Friday evening. After an entertaining session at cards at which Dr. and Mrs. Beebe proved best players, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

H. J. Von left Tuesday for a four weeks trip through the lumber camps at Spokane, Washington, then through the west visiting Calif., and other places of interest. Mr. Von was accompanied by his brother, Roman Vog, who is manager of the Wilbur Lumber Yards at West Allis, Wis., and eight others interested in the same line of work.

There will be an all day meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Ignatius' church at the home of Mrs. O. W. Kettelhut on Wednesday, January 26. Dinner will be served at 12:30. Bring your thimble and needle and join the circle of workers.

That Louis Olsen, 78, aged recluse who had made his home in Lake county for the last twenty years, died of exposure, there is no doubt in the minds of anyone. The body of the old man was found Friday afternoon lying under an oak tree about four hundred feet from the little shack he called home. This was located at the west end of the Knollwood Country club between Holland and Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Horton were called to West Chicago last Wednesday by the serious illness of their brother-in-law, Lafe Bell. Although Mr. Bell is still quite sick, he says "he will be able to drive out in the spring to see old Antioch friends." Mr. Bell was a former Antioch resident and his many friends here hope that he will be able to make the trip in the spring.

Mrs. Mann and daughter, Mrs. Randall, who have been quite sick the past week are much better.

Mrs. H. J. Von attended the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Dennis McCarthy at Burlington on Wednesday.

Mrs. O. E. Hawkins was hostess to the afternoon Five Hundred club Tuesday. Members report a delightful afternoon at the popular pastime.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all those who assisted us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Mann and Family.

LOW PRICES

NOW AND TO CONTINUE TWO WEEKS

Woolen Hosiery Reduced

Women's 1.50 to 2.25 values, now your choice \$1. Values up to 1.25 for .45c, .65c, and .75c. All men's and children's woolen socks and hose, 25 per cent off regular price.

20% Discount

off on all rubber footwear.

This offer closes January 29th.

You can't afford to pass up these low prices.

Chicago Footwear Co.

Phone 130-R

CHEVROLET OWNERS

Genuine parts save time and labor on a repair job because they require no filing or hammering to make them fit.

Because of the fact that Chevrolet parts are manufactured on the same machines that manufacture the parts that are used in the assembly of new automobiles, using the same jigs and gauges, the parts are absolutely interchangeable. A very much closer inspection system has to be maintained in the fabrication of a complete assembly than is the case when an individual part is manufactured.

We carry a full line of Chevrolet parts, and have one of the best equipped shops in this part of the country. We can give you the best of service and guarantee our work Schuman, manufacturers of dresses.

satisfactory.

Our shop foreman, Mr. Finis Peters comes to us very highly recommended and has just completed the mechanic's course at the Janesville factory and we assure all Chevrolet owners the very best of service and courtesy.

WETZEL, CHEVROLET SALES.
Antioch, Ill. Phone 56.

\$29,000 BLAZE AT WAUKEGAN
The entire Sheridan road business district between Washington and Water streets, Waukegan, was in danger of being wiped out by fire early Wednesday morning, and damage estimated in excess of \$29,000 was caused when fire broke out in the M. H. Humber building at 18 South Sheridan road, occupied by Sheridan Battery and Tire Service, owned by J. E. Geoghan, the North Shore Fruit company, and Long and Son manufacturers of dresses.

Yours

The
Leading
Lady

By Geraldine Bonner

A swift moving romance of stage life into which is skillfully compounded an affair of murder and deep mystery. Young and charming, and having no enemies, who could have wished the victim's death? It puzzled the district attorney, the sheriff and a number of others. It will puzzle you even more. At the end is an explanation which will cause you to exclaim at its complete unexpectedness.

New Serial Starting in
Antioch News Next Week

For

Service

Main Garage

Phone 17

Antioch, Illinois

The returns received from an investment in a want ad is remarkable.

Church Notes

Christian Science

Chinn Hall, Antioch, Ill.
Morning Services at 11 A. M.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening Testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. A reading room maintained at this address in open Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

St. Ignatius' Church Notes

Kalender
Third Sunday after Epiphany.
9:30 Sunday school.
10:30 Matins and Address.
4:00 Choir Practice.

Last Sunday those who attended the Vesper Service and heard Dr. Prince, of Lake Forest, speak on the meaning of the Bishop's Crusade were inspired with his message and enjoyed his English mannerisms.

Next Sunday the newly organized vested choir will sing. It is a tradition in the church to have a well organized choir to lead the singing and the conduct of Divine Services.

Mr. Dixon will have for his subject next Sunday, "Christ and Loneliness."

The Ladies' Guild at their annual meeting elected the following officers for the year 1927: President, Mrs. Ernest Simons; Vice President, Mrs. William Osmond; Secretary, Mrs. Chase Webb; Treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Brook.

Methodist Church Notes

The showing of the Jonah Chest last Sunday at the Methodist church recalled the filling of the chest some twenty years ago. At that time the chest was so well filled that the program of the church was carried out to completion. Those who recalled the former days are very optimistic about the outcome this year. They say that the present generation will do as well in their giving to the church as the people of old. And judging from the experience of the past few years they will probably do much better. However that remains to be seen. At any rate all have been invited to be present on Sunday morning the 30th and help swell the fund.

Nearly 100 copies of the Gospel of Luke were distributed throughout the church since the first of the year. An indication that the old book still hold first place in the hearts of our people.

The prayer meeting service of last Sunday evening was well attended. In fact the attendance is increasing each Sunday evening. Next Sunday evening will or should draw a goodly number as there is to be an illustrated lecture on Mexico, that country which is attracting the attention of all the world at the present time. What are the Christian forces doing there? The pictures will tell the story. Come out and you will have a new conception of the work of God going on in that beautiful land.

February 6th will be a day long to be remembered. Miss Bauck and her girls will present "The Challenge of the Cross" in the evening. That most wonderful of Christian pageants. Note the day.

The church board who are busily engaged in securing the subscriptions for the budget for the year 1927 report that they are being received with a hearty welcome. That the good folks of Antioch are responding in a most wholesome way. The new plan of doing all the asking at the one time in instilling confidence in the plan. So when you make your pledge make it with the understanding that you are making it for the year.

Rain-Making Machinery Constructed in Russia

Leningrad.—A factory for building rain-making machinery is under construction here. The Leningrad Meteorological Institute recently sent a rain-making expedition to the remote trans-Caucasian farming station of Gauji, to make careful experiments in rain production. On the basis of this expedition's report of brilliant success, construction of the factory was begun. Further tests in the Mugan steppe and in central Asia are being made. The nature of the rain-making method and the character of machinery necessary to produce rain on demand have not yet been explained.

360-Pound Snake Caught After More Than A Year

Rio de Janeiro.—A giant "Sacer" snake, member of the boa family, more than 30 feet in length and weighing 300 pounds, was recently captured in the state of Slatto Firoso and brought to the Rio de Janeiro zoological garden by Ignacio Augusto Naselmento, who led a party that pursued the snake for more than a year. Naselmento set out to capture the largest snake ever seen here, and succeeded. Twelve men were needed to handle the snake when it arrived at the zoo.

Washington's Early Adventures Now Assuming New Significance



By HENRY BOTSFORD

FTER well nigh a century and three-quarters a new interest has recently been aroused in the earliest military adventures of George Washington. When barely twenty-one years old, in 1753, Washington was sent by Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia into the far northwestern wilderness—that is, northwestern Pennsylvania—to warn the French that they must cease their efforts to occupy that region. Recent researches have given a new historical significance to that expedition, during which Washington, always reckless of his personal safety, had one of his narrow escapes from death at the hands of a treacherous Indian guide.

The French at that time occupied Canada and claimed the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. Though the fringe of English-speaking colonies along the Atlantic contained the chief European population, France maintained sovereignty over most of North America's area. They were apparently determined to occupy northwestern Pennsylvania, partly because it was known even then to be rich in petroleum.

Region's Wealth Known
Pioneers and missionaries, English, French, German and Dutch, had all reported to their governments that the petroleum was of great potential value. There is, however, no reason to believe that Washington knew of its existence or value until his adventure of 1753. Then he learned that the oil had long been used by the Indians and the pioneering whites for fuel and light, for medicine and in making war paint. Washington was much impressed with its possibilities that he later became owner of a large area of oil-bearing lands.

Although the petroleum industry in its modern form was then undreamed of, Washington was so sure that a fortune resided in his oil-bearing lands that in his will he listed them as his most valuable holdings. In the property schedule attached to the will he wrote:

"This tract was taken up by General Lewis and myself on account of the bituminous spring which it contains, of an inflammable nature as to burn as freely as spirit and as nearly difficult to extinguish."

The Will of Washington
Some historians declare that in an earlier will Washington dedicated this "burning spring" to the public. At any rate, it had passed from his ownership before his death. He sold this tract for \$200,000, but, suspecting it might revert to his estate under a mortgage, he warned his heirs that should it do so it would be worth much more than the \$200,000.

Although Washington's first knowledge of petroleum was gained within a few miles of the place where the first oil well in the world was drilled, that first well was not opened until one hundred and six years later, 1859. In that year Edwin Laurentine Drake bored the first well, just south of Titusville, Pennsylvania, and really started the modern petroleum industry.

A Development Wonder

Today the American industry is the major part of the world's oil business. Americans are directing oil developments all over the world. It is all part of the huge problem: to make sure that the tomorrow's shall see America's requirements met. Every decade the production of petroleum has doubled. Science and technical progress have met all demands. Foreign investment and development are in the nature of insurance for the future.

In the days of Drake and the industry's beginnings petroleum's value lay in lubricants and kerosene. The age

of machinery was only beginning, with its insatiable demand for lubricants, while kerosene, though the best illuminant ever known, was dangerous because poor refining left gasoline that was liable to explode. It is difficult nowadays, when the world is being combed for more petroleum to make more gasoline, to realize that gasoline was once a nuisance and a menace. The internal combustion engine created the demand for gasoline, now the primary product of petroleum. The demands of millions of motor cars increasing constantly, invention and chemistry were set at work by the captains of the industry to make the barrel of petroleum turn out a larger and larger proportion of gasoline. This was done by the cracking process, through which every year now sees a larger proportion of crude oil turned into gasoline.

High and Growing Demands
Today well-nigh 2,500,000 barrels of petroleum are required every day to satisfy the demand for motor cars, tractors, trucks, buses, artificial gas plants and the innumerable by-products. Invention is constantly finding new uses, as enterprises just as constantly find new supplies of petroleum. The wonderful and rather mysterious Gulf has revolutionized social habits and industrial methods; yet it is only two-thirds of a century since the industry had its feeble beginning in the Pennsylvania oil country.

This year the country will use about 750,000,000 barrels of petroleum. The country will use 700,000,000 gallons of gasoline and will export 1,900,000 more. The production, processing and marketing of petroleum is probably second only to agriculture among American industries.

Roundly, 70 per cent of the world's petroleum industry is American. Ten billions of capital is invested in it—half the valuation of the national rail road system. It employs just about 1,000,000 people. The petroleum pipe line system, gridironing a good share of the country, aggregates about 85,000 miles. Petroleum revolutionized naval warfare by bringing in the oil burning ship; it is fast revolutionizing merchant marines in the same fashion. Multiplication of motor cars, along with the special taxation of their gasoline, has made possible the modern highway system.

A True Social Service

Perhaps the most nearly revolutionary result of Drake's modernization of the petroleum industry is to be found in the change it has brought in the life of rural America. It has carried the city to the country, the country to the city. It has, by making possible the cheap and quick transportation that everybody nowadays enjoys, enabled country and city to know and understand each other as they never did before. It has brought social and educational privileges to country dwellers that a few decades ago seemed absolutely denied to them. On the one hand it has enabled the cities to spread out into suburban areas and the zone of country estates; on the other, it has enabled the people of the open country to have neighbors, society, church and school privileges, intimate acquaintance.

It is a historic fact that the tendency toward division of interest and understanding between city and country is the most serious internal menace to the security of nations, to the integrity of society.

More than anything else, country and city need to know and understand each other and each other's problems. The easy transportation, the ready opportunity for association and acquaintance that have come with the Age of Petroleum have made possible, in this favored country at least, this new intimacy and understanding.

CONSTANTINOPLE MAY CHANGE NAME

City by the Bosphorus Known by Many Titles

Washington.—The suggestion has been made in Turkey that Constantinople be renamed for Kemal Pasha, president of the republic.

Constantinople has had many names at various times, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society from its Washington headquarters.

"Not for 400 years has Constantinople been Constantinople to the Turks. It is Istanbul to them. Some geographical titles experts hold that Istanbul has been abbreviated by the Turks from Constantinople just as they abbreviated Thessalonica (Salonica) to Selanik. There are two other contentions. One is that Istanbul is a corruption of a phrase which the Turks' invaders heard the Greeks say, 'eas teen poleen,' literally 'to the city.' Another supposition is that Islam, meaning true believing, and 'bul,' meaning 'cupping,' have been welded together by the Turks into Istanbul, 'abounding in the true Moslem faith.'

"Emperor Constantine, for whom Constantinople is named, did not himself give it that name. On May 11, 330 A. D. Constantine called together a mass meeting in the newly completed hippodrome. It was a ceremony of rejoicing. A new city had been built, destined to succeed Rome as capital of the Roman empire for 11 centuries. At the high point of the hippodrome pageant Constantine dedicated the city to Christianity and named it Nova Roma.

"It was the Greeks who called it Constantinopolis and finally it became Constantinople. The patriarch of the Greek church still signs his title 'bishop of Constantinople, New Rome,' but Nova Roma was forgotten. So was the original name, Byzantium for King Byzus, a local ruler, who first built a town on the Golden Horn peninsula.

"Turks have had other affectionate names for Constantinople. Just as Americans call New York, Father Kilkickerhook. Sometimes the Turks call it Ommamunia, 'the Mother of the World,' and sometimes Istanbul, 'the City of Islam.' Another name is Der el Saadet, 'the City of Felicity.' Arabs call it by a name which is significant, El Farruch, 'the Earth Shaker.'

Government Railroad Reports \$1,116,000 Loss

Washington.—While the railroads throughout the United States are enjoying their greatest period of prosperity, the only government-owned line—the Alaskan railroad—sustained a loss of \$1,116,000 for the year, its general manager reported to the secretary of the interior recently.

Revenues of the road increased by \$20,274 during the year, while operating expenses were cut \$298,000.

Plans for the completion of the road and purchase of modern equipment call for an expenditure of approximately \$12,000,000 during the next few years.

Here Are New Words, Take 'Em or Leave 'Em

London.—Mayfair has developed two new slang words which are now being worked over.

"Marabout" is one and it is used to describe anything old-fashioned or dowdy. It is a very elastic word, however, and at the Kit Cat Club it was heard applied to everything from one's enemies to a drink of which someone did not approve. It is a noun.

The other word is a synonym of "marabout" and is used both as a noun and an adjective. It is "engaging;" a variation is "engaging."

Sand Heralds Knell of Artificial Lighting

Darrington, Wash.—Here's a mighty interesting incident, if true, vouches for George Van Cleve which heralds the knell of artificial lighting. Recently Van Cleve plastered his basement, using material from a sand vein found near here. At all times the walls radiate light, the sand possessing radioactive properties. Samples of the sand vein are being analyzed by the geologists at the state university.

Anatomy of Hindu Lad Seems to Be All Wrong

Bombay.—Medical science is baffled by the strange case of a Hindu lad of thirteen who has just been admitted to the Jamuna General Hospital at Hyderabad, suffering from a knee joint complaint.

Outwardly nothing is wrong with the boy, but during a routine examination it was discovered that the organs of his chest are completely transposed, the liver being on the left side, heart on the right side, spleen opposite. Its normal position, while its stomach is in an inverse direction. Its intestines lie in the opposite direction.

The boy is healthy, and the phenomenon is believed to have been due to twisting during the early weeks of his embryonic life.

This Car Appeals To Women's Taste



It looks as though these young ladies posed to show what the well dressed Miss will wear and drive for the 1927 season. The car is a Studebaker Standard Six Custom Victoria.

Since the introduction of the Studebaker Standard Six Custom Victoria this car has won such unprecedented popularity, especially among women motorists, that the sales chart shows a line which resembles the route of a mountain trail.

In the opinion of Middendorf and Huber, local Studebaker dealers the popular acceptance of this new member of the Studebaker Custom Car family by women is due to its grace of line, beauty of coloring, luxury of appointments, riding comfort, and many driving refinements, such as the exclusive no-draft ventilating windshield—a patented Studebaker feature.

"The design of this Custom Victoria instantly appeals to any discriminating woman," Mr. Middendorf points out. It is trim and smart in appearance, to delight her eye; eagerly responsive to her touch; and it possesses the dignity and beauty to make it an ideal car for social occasions. With its compartment behind the driver's seat for small parcels and spacious locker under the rear deck, it is equally attractive for shopping.

"Within there is comfortable seating accommodation for four passengers—a wide, lounge seat for two at the right and slightly to the rear of the driver's seat and a high-back, comfortable auxiliary seat beside the driver's seat.

"This ingenious seating arrangement makes the Custom Victoria appeal also to professional men, especially under circumstances in which the car serves the double duty of personal and family use. Four-passenger capacity is more and more becoming recognized as an ideal size. Two is insufficient for all except strictly personal needs and the sedan is often more than ample.

Government statistics point out that the average American family consists of four persons and in the Standard Six Custom Victoria, this average family finds its ideal all-purpose motor car.

"Of course, Studebaker does not assume that this car will be ideal for every family," said Mr. Middendorf, with a smile. "I have in mind a recent news article which described a New York family in which there were eighteen children. The Custom Victoria would scarcely suit their needs, but they, too, can find in the Studebaker line their ideal vehicle—one of our commodious twenty-passenger busses."

FIND TWO COMETS IN SINGLE DAY

Scientists Hang Up New Astronomical Record.

Boston, Mass.—Discovery of a new comet on the same day as the rediscovery of an old one by the man who originally found it was the astronomical record hung up by European astronomers recently, according to Dr. Harlow Shapley. Doctor Shapley is director of the Harvard College Observatory, which acts as a clearing house for news of astronomical discoveries.

Two Parts of Life

The uttered part of a man's life, let us always repeat, bears to the unuttered, unconscious part a small unknown proportion. He himself never knows it, much less do others.—Carlyle.

Naval Class Colors

Each class in the Naval Academy has class colors. The class colors are used in the same way in which a class seal would be used, to designate the particular class to which one belongs.

Longer Pilgrimage

Men and women live longer now than did those of half a century ago. The life span has been increased by 17 years. The gain is the result of knowledge.—Detroit News.

Small Source of Supply

The world's supply of balsam of Peru, used in perfumes and medicines, all comes from a ten-mile grove of trees in Central America, known as the Balsam grove.

Waste in Gold Beating

They about 700 out of every 1,000 gold leaves that are beaten are perfect enough to put on sale in spite of the expert care of the golden beater.

Triumph in Adversity

By adversity are wrought the works of greatest admiration, and all the fair examples of renown out of distress and misery are grown. Daniel.

Righteousness First

So I like life, and I like righteousness; if I cannot keep the two together, I will let life go and choose righteousness.—Mencken.

Variation in Weight

The maximum weight of an object is at the surface of the earth.

Weight above or below is less than at the surface.

All the Difference

All men are born equal, but it is what they are born equal to that makes all the difference.—Good Hardware.

Armadillo Reproduction

The armadillo bears its young in lots of four, each lot being all males or all females, according to Liberty.

Anglo-Saxon

The words beginning with "k," knot, knee, knave, knave, knave, Anglo-Saxon derivatives. Originally the initial letter was pronounced. As late as Chaucer's day, the word "knight" was pronounced as if spelled "knight."

Millions for Malaria

Malaria. It is officially stated, costs the British empire approximately \$200,000,000 a year.

**NURSE IS LOST
IN MOUNTAINS
FOR A MONTH****Canadian Woman Found
Almost Starved With
Clothes in Shreds.**

Princeton, B. C.—The barren country north and west of this frontier settlement exacts a stern toll from those who would wrestle with the elements, but one of the strongest types of a land which tempts with almost unbelievable stories was that related by Mary Warburton, a fifty-seven-year-old nurse, who was lost in the mountains for a month.

The hardships endured by Miss Warburton would have caused the death of many a younger, hardier person, and authorities who listened to her tale marveled at the courage this woman displayed in her fight for life.

Clad only in a light khaki hiking costume, Miss Warburton left Hope, 65 miles from here, intending to tramp over the mountains to Princeton. She took only enough food to last her four days.

Looses Way and Then Her Food.

Although familiar with the trail, she took a wrong turn after she had covered 25 miles. The following day she stumbled while crossing a ravine and lost all her food with the exception of a quarter of a pound of butter.

Realizing that she would need all her energy to complete the trip, Miss Warburton conserves her butter, eating only a small portion morning and night while it lasted. In a few days, however, she was without food and obtained her only nourishment by chewing leaves and fungi, which she did not swallow. After the first week



After the First Week She Did Not Feel Hungry.

or so she said she did not feel hungry. Relatives of the nurse, fearful for her safety, sent out search parties, but one by one they returned without a trace of the missing woman. With hope almost exhausted a final effort was made with "Podunk" Davis, a famous guide, and Constable Daugherty of the provincial police.

Found by Rescuing Party.

Providentially the two searchers crossed the missing nurse's path. On their second day out they pitched camp near her. She observed the smoke of their camp fire and called to them. They rushed to greet her and were dumbfounded that a woman in her emaciated condition could have lived so long.

When they reached her side Miss Warburton's clothes were torn to shreds and she was supporting herself by the aid of a stick. The only part of her shoes left were the soles and she had bound them to her feet with pieces of rope made by twisting grasses together.

"You are angels from heaven," she gasped, and collapsed at their feet.

The wornout woman was brought to Princeton by pack horses and automobile. Upon her arrival at the local hospital she insisted on taking a hot bath, unaided, and then climbed into bed.

**Gives Up Suicide Idea
When Bible Is Quoted**

Washington.—The Bible has proved more efficacious than the police manual to Washington officers in rendering unwanted assistance. Police found Luther Rhodes, fifty-two, unconscious in his home with gas flowing from the jets of a stove, but upon being revived he asked them to leave him and not offer aid. Finding the police manual inadequate in such cases, the policemen started quoting passages from the Bible. After a few minutes Rhodes, the police said, told them he was sorry for his act and would not try it again.

Woman Fights Wolf

Modesto, Calif.—From a remote mountain camp comes an account of a woman's battle with a big wolf. Bare-handed, Mrs. Peter Horrocks fought the animal at the door of the cabin and saved herself and two babies. The wolf eluded her after tearing her clothes and scratching her, then ran when the woman picked up a chair.

**Shark Chases Man in
Boat for 40 Miles**

Portland, Maine.—David Conrad, fifty, rejoined the crew of the fishing schooner Benjamin Thompson here the other night after a thrilling adventure at sea, in which he was forced to row all day and all night to reach shore and escape a huge shark which pursued him.

Lost in a fog while out in a dory, Conrad, given up for dead after an ineffectual search for him, started to row to land, 40 miles away. Soon he spied a shark in his wake and before he arrived at Dunnarts Cove Right station he had thrown overboard all of his fish to appease the hunger of the creature chasing him.

Conrad was without food or water during his row, but, with plenty of tobacco and matches, he managed to keep himself going. His hands were covered with blood and blisters and he was nearly exhausted when he got to land.

After being cared for overnight at the lighthouse, he started for Portland on another craft.

**BIBLE TEACHER
IS "LONE WOLF"****Terrorized Chain Store Managers for Weeks.**

Newark, N. J.—How a nineteen-year-old Sunday school teacher became "the nosy" lone-wolf bantid, was told by police after they investigated the story of Thomas Stephenson, self-confessed holdup man, who has been terrorizing chain-store managers for five weeks.

Stephenson, who taught every Sunday at the school of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Arlington, was captured while dealing with \$100 he took at pistol point from the manager of the Star Luggage company in Market street.

"Thoughts of being a holdup man came to me," he told police, "when the moonbeams glistened on an old revolver that hung on my bedroom wall. I admired myself in the role of a bantid as I stood before the mirror holding the gun and repeating, 'Stick 'em up.'"

He confessed five robberies, all perpetrated on Saturday night. He would hand a card to the store manager which read:

"In the ace. Hand over the money."

**Woman Skipper Plugs
Leak With Silk Hose**

New Orleans.—When a green deck-hand tossed out the anchor clutch at the wrong time and tore a hole in the bottom of her 50-passenger cruiser, Mrs. Heden M. Jafuska, captain and skipper of the vessel, won her sobriquet of "the woman with the iron nerve."

The water was rushing into the hold when the woman skipper jerked off one of her shimmering silk stockings, wadded it into a protecting ball, and thrust it directly into the hole. She held it there until members of her crew came down to make more permanent repairs.

Up on the deck the passengers laughed and sang under a brightly shining moon. They had not the slightest inkling of the near tragedy of the sea that was being enacted in the gloom and darkness of the hold with their skipper as the chief actor.

Two years ago the quiet, determined little woman passed the difficult nautical examination with flying colors. Since that time Captain Jafuska has been carrying excursion parties on cruises in Corpus Christi bay, the Gulf of Mexico, or virtually anywhere in southern waters.

Directing the vessel's course, steering the boat through narrow passages, and "shooting the sun" are only a part of her day's work. Her cool head has averted minor disasters of the deep several times when all seemed lost.

**Musician's Wind Failed
and Jail Delivery Fails**

Pineville, N. C.—Discordant notes entering a harmonica marathon as the musician paused to catch his breath in jail here caused the disbanding of a perfectly good orchestra and incidentally the frustration of a jail delivery.

Early in the night Charles Wilson, deputy jailer, was attracted by the prolonged concert of the harmonica soloist, who, after exhausting his repertoire of mountain folk songs, savagely assaulted modern jazz.

The jailer liked the music, but he disliked the discord when the musician gasped for breath.

Investigation disclosed an orchestra of two men. One, using deft violin strokes with a file, had played through three bars and was at work on the fourth, while his accompanist, with the harmonica, played hard on the harmonica.

Four steel saws and a window weight were seized and all cells carefully inspected.

Latest Fad

Pittsfield, Mass.—The latest fad for girls is to take a stroll with a hopping white rabbit held by a leash.

Beards and Baptism

The elder social events in human life in the days of Old England had naturally some curious superstitions and quaint customs associated with them. When children of different sexes were brought to the font at the same time the baby boy must always precede the girl, otherwise she was in danger of having a beard when she grew up, while the boy would have none.

London's New Bridge

Fourteen road bridges cross the Thames within the county of London. London bridge of the present was completed in 1831, the Tower bridge in 1894. Other great bridges are Southwark, Blackfriars, Hungerford, Westminster, Waterloo, Lambeth, Vauxhall, Victoria, Albert, Battersea, Wandsworth, Putney and Hammersmith.

How They Take Him

When a man is beyond fifty he isn't so sure that the girls of the period are less circumspect than they were when he was twenty-five, but he does know that they took through him as if he were glass and as if they were thinking of something on a distant horizon.—Louisville Times.

Earliest Speed Laws

The first speed laws were enacted at Fredericksburg, Va., in 1787, according to an unanswered question in Liberty. The law stated that anyone who galloped his horse on Main street, if a free man, should be fined, and if slave, should be given 20 lashes at the public whipping post.

Standards of Time

Standard authorities refer to a fifth standard of time, known as "intercolonial," "colonial," "Atlantic," or provincial time, corresponding to the sixtieth meridian and one hour faster than eastern time. This fifth standard is used in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Ants Aggressive Warriors

Students of ant life say that the Amazon ants are the most aggressive of warriors, invading nests of other species of ants and compelling them to work for their conquerors and to spend their time in fighting and pinching.

To Clean Gilt

Dirt gilt should be rubbed with a duster. Blow the dust off with a bellows or vacuum cleaner and flick with a feather brush. Good gilt that has tarnished will be improved if turpentine is applied lightly with a sponge.

Long Terms of Office

The longest term of office of any government official is that of the comptroller general and the assistant comptroller general, who each hold office for fifteen years, according to an unanswered question in Liberty.

Matter Unchangeable

It is an accepted fact by the majority of scientists today that matter can neither be destroyed nor created. It may be changed, re-arranged, adapted, in innumerable ways, but this does not involve actual creation.

Fear Generally Justified

"A hypocrite," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is always nervous. He lives in fear that some one will find out as much as he knows about himself."—Washington Star.

National Meeting Place

The Ghatia bridge, Constantinople, sometimes called "the Crossroad of the East" because it is said that here one may in 12 hours see all the nationalities of the world.

Decline to Mix

"Young blood and old brains" are said to be a good combination. The trouble is to get either one of them to find any use for the other.—Boston Transcript.

Patriotic Roman

The first Brutus, the famous Roman, put his own sons to death for disobeying orders during a military campaign, according to an unanswered question in Liberty.

Hogging the Pictures

French lawyers must not pose with criminals, hereafter, for pictures. Did their clients complain that the lawyers were taking more than their share?

Great British Hockey Club

One of Britain's greatest hockey clubs was the Irish club, of Palmerston, which in six successive seasons lost only two matches of 180 played.

Displacement

If the "missing link" is discovered, the human race might do well to put it in the place of some of the links that are not missing.

As Usual

"This may hurt a little," said the absent-minded dentist as he changed to his nibble, "but it will be over in just a minute."

Tamper With His Color

Father Time is a great artist, but women do not admire his fine work.—Boston Transcript.

Irish Proverb

"Better own a tribe than want a great deal."

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Antioch's Old Reliable Dentist will be in Antioch every Tuesday and Wednesday and on Tuesday evening of each week. Phone Antioch 112J or Farmers Line 311f

Smells Like Peppermint

At a recent flower show there was exhibited a plant called the bullseye geranium. It has thick velvety leaves and a rose-colored flower. The leaves have a rich coat of peppermint.

Brother's Plea

Bobby (a groom who is ready for the ceremony) Poor Sis is in there crying her eyes out. Have a heart and let her off. Boston Transcript.

Tardy Return

A bad deed is always a boomerang, the preacher says, but what makes it so slow on the return trip?—Dayton Daily News.

Dividend Notice

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Public Service Company of Northern Illinois has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the Company's 6% Preferred Stock, \$1.75 per share on the 7% Preferred Stock, and \$2.00 per share on the Common Stock, payable February 1, 1927, to stockholders of record, at the close of business, January 15, 1927.

GEORGE R. JONES, Treasurer

This is the 61st consecutive quarterly payment by the Company to its common and preferred stockholders, and the 100th consecutive dividend, including the dividend of the Company's principal predecessor.

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

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other all-rubber arctics

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All Home Print

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1927.

Attempt, Anyway

Far better it is to dare mighty things—to win glorious triumphs—even though checkered by failure—than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither endures much nor suffers much—because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Lamb's Laugh

Junior was visiting a farm and saw a lamb for the first time. Being of a friendly nature he wanted to pat it, but, as he approached, the lamb bleated out a loud "Baaah." Junior drew back and cried out: "Oh, daddy, that lamb is laughing at me!"—Children, the Magazine for Parents.

"Ladies"

I like immensely a lot of young women whom I should not think of calling "ladies" they post date the word. And when I most want to call a woman a lady I hesitate because the word is not good enough for her—Katherine Fullerton, in Harper's Magazine.

Record Strongest Man

The bulkiest strong man known to history for the past thousand years was the one who visited the United States—Hildegard, champion Sumo wrestler of the world—weighing 450 pounds, who ate ten meals a day and could throw a dray horse with ease.

Prevent Fires

Insurance is an investment in financial reparation for loss by fire, but not an investment in fire protection. It will never bring back the homes, its treasures or its traditions. Actual fire prevention is the only insurance that watches over the home.

Historic Date

December 10, 1493 marks the formal founding of the first European settlement to be held in America. The settlement was originally named Hispaniola, after the Spanish. In the course of time, however, the name was changed to Haiti.

Goes for All of Us

Armed with a little self-confidence, a sincere interest in others and an agreeable manner, any girl can put unhappiness to rout, Doris Black tells. That good-all-around recipe doesn't cost much to try.—Capper's Weekly.

Governmental Basis

You cannot possibly have a broader basis for any government than that which includes all the people, with all their rights in their hands, and with an equal power to maintain their rights.—William Lloyd Garrison.

Odd Photograph

An English photographer recently exhibited a picture that had been taken through the eye of a glowworm. The insect's eye had been so placed in the camera as to take the place of the lens.—Gilt.

Friendship's Reward

The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I have no wealth to bestow on him. If he knows that I am happy in loving him, he will want no other reward.—Thoreau.

Home Life of the Ancients

Discoveries in an ancient tomb invariably disclose the fact that jewelry and furniture were abundant while the "comforts of home" were scarce.—Washington Star.

Flame Draws the Moth

Nature is like that in everything. Nearly all of the poison plants that are "bad for you" are brightly colored and attractive.—New York Telegram.

Fortunate Ones?

Some persons are very fortunate in being able to talk without putting themselves to the trouble of thinking, says the Detroit News.

Their Only Lesson

Live and learn is good dope, but all a lot of books learn by living is that they can't learn anything.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Friendship

Neither is life long enough for friendship. That is a serious and majestic affair.—Emerson.

Well Named

Quebracho, which holds the record for being the world's heaviest wood, means "ax breaker."

Ancient Church Restored

After work extending over eighty years, the church at Great Yarmouth, England, has been completely restored. It was founded in 1106.

SO MANY ALIASES, FORGOT OWN NAME

Crook Apparently Puzzled for Some Time.

New York. A criminal of many aliases was being interrogated by detectives. Most crooks are satisfied with one or two, but this particular crook found it convenient to have six or seven fictitious names ready to use. And on different occasions he "had traveled," as the police say, under each of his names. In one city he assumed the name of Jim Jones and in another the name of Tom Smith. His captors were fairly familiar with his numerous aliases, and the mention of any one of them recalled the picture of a short, thick fellow with a long nose and a pair of small, fishy eyes. A detective had written the aliases on a piece of paper. After studying them a moment he turned to the prisoner and asked gruffly: "Which of these names is your right one?"

The crook examined the list intently and appeared puzzled. "Bliss if I know," he replied with a smile. "You see," he added apologetically, "I've been travelin' under those here names so long that I've clean forgot my right name. But it will come to me after a bit," and sure enough he soon recalled it. The name, however, was not among the aliases.

Would Like to Forget.

"I think this fellow," said a detective, "was just pretending he did not remember his name. Indeed, he would like to forget it if he could, because he has been tried and convicted under that name for more offenses than he can remember. He is, like most experienced crooks, a masquerader. All crooks are masqueraders, in a sense, and go through life wearing a mask."

"After being initiated into the criminal fraternity the crook resolves to cast aside his own name and take some other one. His main reason for doing this is quite obvious; he desires to conceal his identity as much as possible. Only a fool, he argues, would use his own name in criminal operations. What a sweet thing it would be for the cops if every criminal used his right name when he went adventuring!"

Likewise, he has other reasons for not traveling under his own name. Though he may have fallen from grace, he has qualms about using a family name that he has not been dragged in the mud. He does not care for himself, but he does not want to bring disgrace on his father and mother, who are poor but respectable. Why drag them into his troubles?

"He decides to take a name, and while he is a criminal that name will suffice for his purpose. If he is caught no one will associate John Doe with John Smith. He will be arrested as John Doe, tried as John Doe and, if convicted and sentenced, he will go to the pen as John Doe, and no great harm will be done to anyone except to himself."

Sure to Find Him Out.

"He does not pause to consider that no matter how artfully he may try to conceal his real identity, the police will find him out. They will investigate his past, and when they once begin such an investigation they will be pretty sure to dig up a lot of knowledge concerning himself and his antecedents."

"After being in the game a while the crook finds that having only one alias is insufficient. He discovers the name he has been using is becoming entirely too familiar—especially to his enemies, the cops. If he is a crook, it does not pay to advertise; accordingly, he assumes another name and lays aside the first alias until people begin to forget it. In time the second alias outlives its purpose and it becomes necessary to take a third name. And this explains why criminals frequently have several aliases.

"All of these aliases he finds useful. It may not be convenient to use the name of Jim Jones in New York, but the name may do very well in another city in which he is unknown. He would prefer, many times, not to have a name at all, but since everybody must follow the custom and have a name, he must have one. Therefore he carries in his head several aliases, any one of which he may assume at a moment's notice. These names mean a lot to him. Some of them recall pleasant memories; others recall scenes that he would much prefer to forget. He remembers what Shakespeare said about calling a rose by any other name and it would smell as sweet. Though he would like to believe this, he knows the cops have a long memory for names. No matter how frequently he changes his name, the cops seem to be able to discover him and drag him from obscurity."

Freak Chickens Subject of Study by Zoologist

Philadelphia.—Chickens with two wings and four legs and even with four wings and four legs, and a duckling equally strangely constituted, were studied by Dr. F. E. Chidester, professor of zoology at West Virginia university, who described observations to the American Society of Zoology.

The freakish external features of the birds were found to be coupled with odd internal structures. Four kidneys were found in some of the birds, double cloacae in all of them, and frequent variations in some of the digestive tubes. The gizzard, however, remained single, nor was there any evidence of duplicity in the heart or respiratory apparatus.

Still on

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HAS SALT TO LAST FOR MILLION YEARS

Supply in Four States Insures Against Famine.

Washington.—Millions of years will elapse before the United States will suffer a shortage of salt such as that reported recently at Cuenca, Ecuador.

It is estimated that 39,000,000,000,000 tons of salt, which would last 2,000,000 years at the present rate of consumption, are contained in single deposit underlying an area 850 miles long and about 200 miles wide in portions of Kansas, Oklahoma, northwestern Texas and New Mexico. This is by far the largest known deposit in the world, and has scarcely been touched except in Kansas, where an extensive industry has been developed.

The shortage at Cuenca recalls the importance of salt in ancient times. The Germans believed the presence of salt in the soil gave it a peculiarly sacred character, and for salty streams they would wage war.

Valuable in Ancient Times.

For centuries before the Christian era blocks of salt were used by districts of China bordering the ocean to pay revenue to the Chinese rulers. In China and Tibet the mineral cled with gold as a medium of exchange.

Salt is a luxury to some of the native tribes of Central Africa, particularly among the pygmies. Gifts of salt have made it possible for the white man to approach and study these jungle dwellers. Even the tasks of elephants pygmies kill, which they prize possessions, are buried in the ground until they are traded for salt and tobacco.

While some salt is produced by evaporation of sea water in localities along the seaboard and in the vicinity of salt streams and lakes, most of our supply is extracted from deposits in the earth. This is done either by forcing water down holes reaching to the salt beds and evaporating the brine which is forced up and withdrawn, or by the systematic mining of the deposit.

The most famous mines are the Wieliczka mines in Galicia. They virtually constitute an underground city with their 65 miles of galleries traversed by more than 30 miles of railroads, and their monuments, houses, churches, restaurants and railroad stations, all carved out of solid salt rock.

Even the massive, artistically patterned candlesticks in numerous chapels and ballrooms are salt. There are subterranean rivers and lakes. One of the 16 lakes is navigable and a boat is provided which visitors may hire. The mines have been in operation since the Thirteenth century and a depth of 1,200 feet has been reached. They justify their classification among the lesser wonders of the world.

Of more than 7,000,000 tons of salt produced annually in the United States,

Cleansing Mercury

The bureau of standards says that a simple way to remove dirt from mercury is to shake the mercury vigorously with some cane sugar, after which the metal is filtered off through a pinhole in the bottom of a paper cone. The whole operation may be repeated if necessary. Instead of filtering through a pinhole, the mercury may be squeezed through several thicknesses of cloth.

Much Sugar in Corn

In a bushel of corn there are approximately 34 pounds of starch, and depending upon what the market demands the amount of sugar extracted from this starch varies from a few pounds to all of the 34. In actual commercial practice only 8 or 10 pounds of sugar are taken out of the average bushel of corn today, but the entire 34 pounds of starch could be converted into sugar if necessary.

Should Use Discretion

Jud Tunkin says children should obey their parents and in some cases not try to imitate 'em.—Washington Star.

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FOR RENT—80 acre farm for rent, near Bassett factory. 20 tons of hay on farm. Inquire of T. C. Lazarus, Wilmette, Ill. Phone 463 Wilmette. (121-23c)

FOR SALE—Choice lot, over 5000 square feet, at Woodcrest, Channel Lake—on Channel. Very desirable. \$800 for quick sale. Part cash, balance terms. Otto E. Bruder, 6326 Cornell Ave., Chicago. Phone Kilbarr 8791. 35 c ft.

BOARD AND ROOM

Try the Banks' Rooming house for excellent board and room. Home comforts and furnace heat. Phone Antioch 213 J. or call South Main street, one block south of postoffice. 27 ft.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Two breed Duroc Jersey Gilts. William Walker, phone 132-M-1, Lake Villa, Ill. (22p)

FOR SALE—Watch dog two and one half years old, price \$5.00, also Plymouth Rock cockerels from special mated stock, price \$1.50. A. S. Wilkinson, Lake Villa, Ill. Phone Round Lake 19-M-1. (21p)

FOR SALE—Several small plate glass show cases. Thread case; also kitchen range and laundry stove. Cheap Chicago Footwear. (15ft.)

FOR SALE—B-flat Soprano Sax. Lynn and Healy, professional model. Good condition, cheap for quick sale. Inquire at News. X-60 News, Antioch, Ill.

WANT FARM!

Nearby: Price and terms must be right. Don't answer unless you mean business. Give full description, location, improvements and rock bottom price first letter. Box X-60 News, Antioch, Ill.

Second Growth of Trees

The bureau of plant industry says that a second growth late in the season is a frequent occurrence with the cherry and plum tree after a continuous dry spell. This second bloom may also indicate a diseased condition of the tree. If this has occurred only on one tree, it is indicative of a diseased condition, while if it is prevalent throughout the entire orchard, it is a result of weather conditions.

White Russia's Population

White Russia comprises the six eastern districts of the former Minsk province, with Poland on its western boundary. Its territory has been considerably enlarged, a number of contiguous districts of the Russian Soviet Socialist Federated Republics having been added to it. Seventy per cent of its population are White Russians, the remainder being Poles and Jews.

Chinese Exports

The chief exports of China are anise, beans, bristles for brushes, chinaware, earthenware and pottery, cotton, both raw and manufactured, fireworks, fish and fishing products, fruit, hemp, hides, mats and matting, medicinal herbs, oil, paper, silk, vegetables, straw braid, sugar, tea, tobacco and wool.

Longest Non-Navigable Rivers

The Platte river and its northern fork, which is about 1,250 miles in length, is the longest non-navigable river in the United States and perhaps the longest in the world. The Orange river in South Africa, which is 1,100 miles long, is perhaps the next longest non-navigable river.

Ethiopia

The ancients vaguely called every thing south of Egypt "Ethiopia" (the land of the dark races, or swarthy faced). It probably extended from about the twenty-fourth to the tenth degree of north latitude, while its limits to the east and west were doubtful.

Historic Occasion

The first successful flight in which an airplane carried a man was made December 17, 1903, by Wilbur Wright of Dayton, Ohio. The flight was made at Kittyhawk, N. C., near the sea, where he and his brother, Orville, had been experimenting.

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WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Ill. 20ft.

Famous Roman Church

Lateran is the name of a church in Rome dedicated to